



THE VOLETTE



MARTIN, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18 1935

VOLS MEET BETHEL IN THRILLER

JAMES LONG DIES IN MEMPHIS HOSPITAL; RITES HELD SUNDAY

Student Body and Citizens At Service in the Union City Methodist Church

James Edward Long, 19, sophomore and varsity halfback on the Junior Volunteer football team, died last Saturday morning in Baptist Hospital, Memphis, as the result of an injury sustained in the game between Tennessee Junior and Northwest Junior College at Senatobia, Mississippi.

Practically every person connected with the college attended the funeral service in Union City Sunday afternoon and a constant stream of people poured into the Long home on Saturday to offer sympathy and to pay a word of tribute to the influence and clean manhood of James Edward. Floral wreaths were banked high about the First Methodist church altar, further tokens of respect and tribute to a fallen friend and comrade.

James, "Jimmy" to all who knew him, entered The University of Tennessee Junior College in the fall of 1934 from Union City High School, where he had starred as backfield man on the West Tennessee Championship Golden Tornado football team and was an honor student.

Soon, he had gained a high reputation in college football circles, excelling, also, in basketball and in practically all other forms of sport in which he took interest.

James is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Long, and two sisters, Eloise and Evelyn, both of Union City, and a number of relatives. His uncle, Elder W. S. Long, of Chicago, assisted Elder W. A. Foster and the Reverend O. C. Wrathier in the service.

The body of James Long will no longer walk the campus of U. T. Junior College or race through the line of opposing teams on football fields, but his influence for clean, manly sports and for hard playing, win or lose, will be a constant inspiration to his team-mates and classmates, not only this year but for years to come. He was laid to rest, surrounded and covered with orange and white chrysanthemums, the colors which he modestly wore and for which he proudly won many games.

The accident occurred during the last half of the fourth quarter, after Long had played the majority of the second quarter. He broke loose on a wide end run, and after gaining some 40 yards, was chased toward the side line and tackled by the Mississippi safety-man and a Mississippi halfback. As James fell, the back of his head, which was protected by a headgear, hit the ground with a terrific impact. James rose to his feet and walked back on the field. When asked how he was feeling, Long remarked that he was a bit dizzy, and a substitute was immediately sent in for him. James turned and walked to the bench unassisted and sat down to watch the game. However, in a few moments, his dizziness increased and he lost consciousness. The brother of Coach Derryberry, Dr. O. M. Derryberry, who was attending the game, gave Long instant attention, and or-

(Continued on Page 2)

INTRAMURAL COUNCIL GETS INTO ACTION

The Intramural Council has set forth into real activity for the current year, with the second series of contests scheduled for this week.

Members of the council are Ernestine Diggs and Charles Fisher, student assistants; Elizabeth Sparks and Andy Boulton, sophomore intramural managers; Elizabeth Barksdale and Charles Pullen, freshman managers; Florence Elliott and H. K. Grantham. Mr. Grantham and Miss Elliott have expressed pride at the capabilities of their assistants and managers for the current year.

Captains of the girls' hockey team are Dorothy Barton, freshman, and Rachel Hall, freshman. Captains of the boys' tag football squads were not announced at presstime.

COLLEGE AIDS IN CELEBRATION HERE

The Junior College and the City of Martin celebrated Armistice Day in a big way last Monday, the entire UT JC student body marching in a huge parade through the business section. The parade, sponsored by the American Legion, was led by the Martin High School band. Other participants in the parade included Legionnaires, grammar and high school students, and Legion Auxiliary members.

Prof. R. G. Turner, of the UTJC faculty, was master of ceremonies at a banquet held at Central Baptist church and music for the occasion was furnished by the college orchestra under the direction of O. T. Parrish. Former congressman Gordon Browning was the principal speaker on the program immediately following the banquet, which was also attended by Judge R. A. Elkins, Mayor G. M. Brooks and the Martin Board of Aldermen.

STREET SUFFERS PNEUMONIA ATTACK

Benjamin J. Street, freshman, is reported recovering at Weakley County Hospital from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Street, a member of the Junior Vol squad, suffered a severe case of influenza almost two weeks ago which swiftly developed into serious proportions.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Street, Sr., of Elktion, Ky., are at his bedside.

Last Home Game Friday

As the football season grows to a close, the U. T. Junior Vols will prepare to wind up another brilliant season of high class football. The last game on the home field is scheduled with Murray State Teachers Freshmen on November 22 in afternoon engagement. The visitors are reputed to be strong this year and may give the Vols a good deal of trouble.

The Vols will journey to Tupelo, Mississippi, for the final game of the year with Tupelo Military Institute, on Thanksgiving. Gil Reese, well-known athlete and Athletic Director of T.M.I., has been preparing for this game all season and the Vols will likely play before one of the largest crowds in University of Tennessee Junior College history. Tupelo has a strong team, holding Bethel to a tie and losing only one game within the conference. A large crowd from Martin is expected to attend this contest.

LIFE-SAVING CLUB MEETS NEXT WEEK

The Life Saving Club will hold its first meeting of the year next Monday at the Physical Education building. The meeting will convene at 7:30 p.m. It will be given over almost entirely to the election of officers and business which has come up.

Miss Flossie Elliott, faculty sponsor, asks that all members be present. Any person who has passed the Senior Life Saving tests automatically becomes a member at entrance in the school. A Junior Life Saving Corps member is an honorary member in the club.

The club will adjourn to the pool.

SOPHS-FROSH CLASH THIS AFTERNOON

The sophomore boys are trying to even the intramural points with the freshmen this afternoon when the two teams clash in tag football on the college gridiron. At the present time, the frosh are leading 9-7.

Freshwomen and sophomore women will play their intramural in hockey Wednesday in the gymnasium. The women tied in speedball contests some week ago, so each team will be out to gain a lead.

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS!

NORTHWEST WINS BY SCORE OF 7-0 OVER JUNIOR VOLS

First Defeat of the Season As Blocking Is Lacking In Vols

The fighting Junior Vols met their first defeat of the season last week when they were defeated by Northwest Junior College in Senatobia, Mississippi.

The Vols' opponents played over their heads throughout the contest, and the Vols seemed to be too tired after their long trip to play the game they are capable. The U. T. offense that had swept every opponent off their feet failed to function against the orthodox playing of the Mississippians and the Vol line was outcharged for the first time this year. The Vols' bel-hipped backs were unable to break loose for sensational gains that have characterized the play of the backfield this year. Blocking was the main item missed in the Vols losing fight.

The Vols' only serious threat of the game came in the second half after Hal McAdams had intercepted a Northwest pass deep in Mississippi territory. The backfield moved well down the field, but a fumble on the 5-yard line put an end to the drive. A good punt put Northwest out of danger and ended the hopes of the Vols.

The Vol defense held up nicely except for the touchdown lateral pass, but seemed to lack the pep and drive that has been so prominent in the Vol wins this year.

The lineup:

Vols	Northwest
Butler	L.E. Huhhard
Owen	L.T. Stafford
Rohhins	L.G. Barton
White	C. Montelth
Formosa	R.G. Stokes
Luttrell (c)	R.T. Taylor
Kelser	R.E. Newton
McAdams	Q.B. Hamilton
Greeson	L.H. Cook
Browning	R.H. Embry
Hall	F.B. Stamphill

Store by periods:

U. T. Juniors	0 0 0 0
Northwest	0 7 0 0

Touchdown: Northwest—Hubbard.

FORMER UTJC STUDENT SELECTED AS SUPERVISOR

Miss Kathryn Harris, former UTJC student, has been selected as supervisor of the Martin chapter of the National Junior Shakespeare Club, to be formed here soon.

Miss Harris took an active part in dramatic work at the Junior College and has taught in Martin city schools for some time.

CAST CHOSEN FOR NEW 3-ACT PLAY

The cast for "Murdered Alive," 3-act play to be presented by the Mask and Wig Club, was chosen in a try-out meeting of the organization held Friday night.

"Murdered Alive," a three-act mystery, will be presented in the college auditorium on the night of December 6.

The cast named includes Dixie Ford, June Bushart, Dorothy Raines, Elizabeth Sparks, Herbert Lampkins, Melba McClean, James Dent, Ernestine Diggs, Marie Holleman, Reuben Franks, Clifton Jones, and Randall Burns.

Rehearsals begin tonight in the Administration building, according to Miss Oriole Wisner, sponsor of the organization.

IND.-ARTS WORKS ON EXPERIMENTS

With a course in farm motors impending for the next quarter, the Industrial Arts department is at work on a new set of experiments to be used in laboratory work. Experiments for a new course in household engineering, to be held during the spring quarter, are also being conducted.

The course in motors is expected to be a much more interesting study than in the past. A more practical type of study in household engineering is expected to be the result of experiments in that field, details of which will be announced at a later date.

900 Frosh Snapped; Camera Still Good

Approximately 900 pictures of freshmen have been snapped by the Industrial Arts department—and the camera is still in good condition!

Photographing of the 1935-36 crop is about complete, according to Prof. Stephen Woods, who did the dirty work, those pictures which were not taken during opening week being made on November 8th.

An enlargement camera, with which a picture one by one and one-half inches can be enlarged to an eight-by-ten size, has been provided and is receiving some little amount of patronage from quite a few freshmen and several sophomores.

The Volette wishes to apologize to contributors for the omission of several articles in this issue. Space does not permit publishing them all in this issue, but they will appear in the Volette of December 2.

IN THANKS

By ROBERT JONES

When the Pilgrims landed on New England's strand,
They found a bleak and icy land.
The homes they built were weak and frail
And the brave souls suffered in the teeth of the gale.
Half their number found rest in the sod;
But they never let die their faith in God.

God sent the sunshine and also the rain;
And summer brought the Pilgrims a harvest of grain.
In a land where the ogre of famine had trod,
They appointed a day to give themselves to God.
A grateful prayer from their hearts sent they
To The Father on the first Thanksgiving Day.

Father, how greatly hast thou blest our land!
We have prospered by thy all-providing hand.
Thou hast sent us a blessing that we could not contain;
A blessing that gives us no cause to complain.
And for that blessing may we thankful be
For all things come down from thee.

Yet, Father, have we experienced the dread
Of Famine; the monster has raised its head.
And often do we pause to send up a prayer
That we may remain in thy beautiful care.
But may we remember thy blessings before
And petition thee less, but thank thee more!

BETHEL AND VOLS IN TIE AS UTJC LINE IS HIT HARD

Never Had Chance to Show Usual Offensive, But Line Holds Well

Before the largest crowd of the year in one of those typical Bethel-U.T.J.C. games, the Junior Vols were held to a scoreless tie by their traditional rivals. The fighting Vols were never given a chance to play their usual offensive game, but were forced to play on defense for one of the few times this year.

A hard-charging group of Corporal backs tore the Vol line to ribbons in mid-field, but when their goal line was threatened, the Vols tightened up to hold the opposition in check. U. T.'s backs were never able to rip off any constant gains as the visitors' line was continually breaking through to smear the man behind the line of scrimmage. Some excellent punting on the part of Greeson and Hall helped the Vols out of numerous holes.

The nearest the Vols came to scoring came early in the third quarter after Greeson had just gotten off a beautiful kick to Bethel's seven yard line and the Corporals had been forced to make a bad punt on their own 36-yard line. Greeson attempted to pass, but was thrown for a 10-yard loss. On the next play, Greeson gained the yardage back, but followed up with being held at the line of scrimmage. An incomplete pass gave the ball to Bethel on their own 38-yard line.

The first half saw Bethel backs driving hard down field through holes made by a charging line. Three times the Corporals drove within scoring distance, once to the fifteen, another

(Continued on Page 3)

FARM LABORATORY GETS \$1,475 WORTH OF NEW EQUIPMENT

Four new pieces of farm equipment, valued at \$1,475, have just been added to the farm laboratory of the Industrial Arts Department. The equipment, received from the John Deere P. O. Company, of St. Louis, includes a corn binder, a farm wagon, a rubber-tired four-wheel trailer, and a large tractor.

The machinery just received gives the display floor a complete collection of John Deere implements. Equipment manufactured by the Deere company which has been on display for some time includes a cultivator, corn and bean planter, turning plow, disk harrow, feed-grinding mill, horse-drawn mower, and other appliances.

According to officials in the agricultural department, the International Harvester Company has in the laboratory equipment valued at \$1,100, while the New Idea Spread Company also has a large amount of machinery on display.

The department has extended an invitation to students and farmers to inspect the display at any time.

MISS WAGGENER TO TEACH IN DYER SCHOOL

Miss Louisa Waggener, former student of the Junior College, has accepted a position as Smith-Hughes Home Economics teacher in the Dyer High School, at Dyer, Tenn.

Miss Waggener had been teaching in the Martin Grammar School but resigned when offered the high school position.

PROF. WOODS ATTENDS MEMPHIS METHODIST MEET

Steve Woods, professor in mathematics and head of the Industrial Arts department of the Junior College, was a delegate from this district to the annual Methodist conference held in Memphis.

The trigonometry and ag classes which are held under him were overjoyed at the vacation.

He left Martin Tuesday night, and returned last night.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935

OFF THE RECORD

There is a secret of how not to have a happening printed. Tell it to a newspaper man "off the record." Tell it to him confidentially. There is a code of honor among newspapermen which no one will violate. There are scores of newspapermen in prison today because they would not reveal the source of their news, and scores more out of jail because they would not even reveal the information itself.

Instead of business men buying a newspaperman off for not printing a story, it is better, and cheaper, to tell him all about and then say, "Of course, this is all confidential and off the record," or "This might be printed, but do not mention my name in connection with it."

THE WILL ROGERS FUND

The drive on the part of a national Will Rogers committee to secure funds for a lasting memorial to the beloved Will Rogers is commendable.

It is more than ever commendable when the citizen learns that the memorial is not to be a statue or marble building useful only as a haven for tourists and curiosity seekers. It will be a legacy to humanity, serving mankind in a way commendable to that of the beloved humorist himself.

The Vulette joins with other college publications in encouraging the drive for a Will Rogers memorial. Will Rogers is immortal; his kindly philosophy and plain, everyday horse sense will never be surpassed. The love which America and the world bore for him will hardly be equaled.

May we suggest that you contribute to the Will Rogers fund. You may do so through almost any newspaper. You may give a nickel or a quarter; you may give many dollars; but whatever you give you will always live in the knowledge that you have helped immortalize one of the greatest men the world has ever known.

It seems that most everybody in the Junior College has a case of sophies. This is due to pure carelessness on the part of the individual. Up to this time, the average student has been looked after by his or her parents, and now when he or she is thrown upon their own resources, they do not know how to take care of themselves properly.

Let's everybody make this a healthy winter at U.T.C. By keeping ourselves well, we can help others to stay well.

Why not try to dress sensibly? It is an easy matter to forget to put on that extra sweater or pair of socks, or to leave the old hat on the newell post and the rubbers in the closet. It is much harder to remember to wear the extra clothing made necessary by the weather. However, if one is capable of being in college, one is also capable of managing the

thoughts in the extent of wearing proper clothing.

Two of our classmates are ill with pneumonia. Although many students like to miss school, the prospect of missing because of pneumonia does not appeal to many.

Now everybody eat three big meals a day (unnecessary advice), wear the proper clothes, keep your nose clean, and go to school.

THE EDITOR THINKS

BEHOLD THE SKUNK!

A wiseman indeed who first said that every living creature was placed upon the earth for some good purpose. Behold the skunk, who at this time of year makes himself most evident!

Whether we know him in the north as Mephitis or under his Southern handle of Mesomelas he teaches the beset ones a powerful lesson. That lesson has to do with the folly of too much dignity and self-assurance.

No living thing or things that seems to live his life in terror for the skunk. And until the coming of the moon bile he went where his interests called him without fear of dispute or challenge. He still does, for that matter, but the hurtling demons of steel and gasoline are sending hordes of his number on untimely trips to an unknown skunk-heaven.

On a quiet evening at this season of the year the motorist seldom gets far from at least a distant whiff of the empyreumatic malodour of the world's most self-satisfied, self-sufficient, and unerrifiable creature. Often it is not merely a faint zephyr of scent, but a powerful bombardment of the nasal extension that greets us as our racing automobile passes over the remains of the delicate little body that has been strewn along the highway.

It is well enough, at the proper time and place, to be confident and without fear; but it is not bravery to stand in the way of a locomotive, to assume a position we know in advance we cannot hold. The humble Ethiopians seem from here to stand an even chance against the mighty Italian armies if they will but bide their time and see to it that every battle is fought their way, on their selection of ground. It is when they lose their sense of proportions and charge wildly into the well armed passages of the invaders that they go down in uncounted numbers.

Most of us are prone to strut and walk the face of the earth with pomposity, to affect a swaggering dignity that leads only to embarrassment. But the greatest and most successful man is he who can be just himself, who can realize his limitations while yet striving to attain the most from his actual abilities.

Signor Mussolini, Herr Hitler, and all the other would-be personal rulers of the world have yet to learn what the humble, but much self-exalted polecat continues to ignore. The destiny which shapes the end of mankind may be likened to the racing automobile bearing down on the helpless little animal in the road. And these men, though for the moment giants up in mountain-tops, will sooner or later be found crushed flat and bleeding upon the highway of life.

ASSEMBLY MEETS

Miss Oriole Wisner's dramatic arts club entertained in assembly on November 8, with a play entitled "Each-Other's Forever."

The plot was woven around a group of college boys who determined to date no girl for a month. All went well until a bunch of co-eds saw an ad for a new maid which the boys had placed in the newspaper. The girls all applied for the position, with the result that all agreements were forgotten and everyone became happy.

The student body met in brief assembly on November 11. Mr. Gatlin gave instructions as to line formation for the Armistice Day parade.

Resolutions were adopted on November 14 in the form of memorial to James Long, who was fatally injured recently. Executive Officer Meek presented the "In Memoriam" and it was unanimously accepted by the student body.

No assembly was held on Friday, November 15, due to the short schedule necessitated by the UTJC-Bethel football game.

Alcohol on the Brain

Up to a drop of alcohol may be found in the brain of a person who has never touched liquor, says a New York university professor.

IN MEMORIAM

With profound sorrow the faculty and students of The University of Tennessee Junior College record the sudden and untimely death of one of its most earnest and zealous students—Mr. James Long.

His unusually attractive personality was characterized by the attribute of honesty, paying the way for appreciation of his diligence and efficiency in dealing with all problems confronting him. In the classroom and on the field of sports his activities were outstanding because of the vigor, sportsmanship, and integrity which he displayed. These in turn were linked with a sincere courtesy which expressed itself with such ease and grace that he became endeared to all who knew him.

The faculty and students feel a keen sense of personal loss in James' untimely death and have a feeling that this loss can never be replaced or made good, except that the services rendered by him to his college perpetuate themselves in our memory and become a stimulating tradition and a guiding light.

With every prospect of a life of continued success, usefulness and brilliance, he was taken from us.

However great the loss to our institution, it is realized that it cannot be compared with the loss to the family, to whom we, the faculty and students, extend our deepest sympathy.

SIGNED:

For the Faculty—
PAUL MEEK,
Executive Officer,
R. G. TURNER,
Chairman All Students Club.
For the Students—
HAL McADAMS,
Pres. All Students Club,
SUGG KEISER,
Member of Student Body.

This "In Memoriam" was adopted by the faculty and students of The University of Tennessee Junior College in regular assembly, Thursday, November 14, 1935.

College and City Attend Long Rites

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tered an ambulance out to the field. Within six minutes after the accident the ambulance was on its way to the Baptist hospital, with James attended by Dr. Derryberry.

Dr. Eustace Lemmes, the South's most eminent brain specialist, was called by long distance and was waiting with his staff when the ambulance arrived. An emergency operation was found necessary and Dr. Lemmes diagnosed the injury as a cerebral hemorrhage or rupture of a blood vessel within the brain.

The parents of the injured player were called by long distance and arrived in Memphis at midnight. James died at 12:35.

The members of the Junior College squad, who had planned to attend the Ole Miss-Tennessee game, cancelled their plans and returned to Martin.

Pallbearers were Rice Pierce, III, Sugg Keiser, James Zimmerman, Jimmy Branham, Wallace P. Hall, Hal McAdams, David Schleifer, and George Eader, Jr. Honorary pallbearers were the members of the football squad and of the Junior College faculty.

It is much better to be a little dog in low oats than a big dog in high oats.



NOW
— at —
FITTS JEWELRY
COMPANY

A QUAILM OF LIFE

(Apologies to HWL)

Tell me not in mirthful numbers
"College is a rosy dream!"
How the sophomore encumbers!
How his wicked optics gleam!

Not enjoyment; only sorrow
Is the freshman's verdant way.
For the belt line of tomorrow
Finds us sorer than today.

No fear of sophomore is fleeting;
And our hearts, once strong and brave,
Tremble at the sophomore's greeting
We'd like to bear him to his grave

College life is real and earnest,
And the grade is still its goal.
Doesn't the sophomore play the durndest

Tricks to plague the freshman's soul?

Contributed by
"Shakespeare" Jones.

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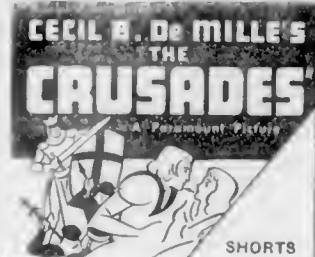
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BETHEL AND VOLS

(Continued from Page 1)

to the six-yard line, and again to the 17-yard stripe only to lack the punch to carry it over.

The end of the half found Bethel deep in their own territory as the result of a beautiful kick by Hall, good for 65 yards.

The third period saw U. T. hold Bethel in check, but the Vols were unable to make any headway in offensive gestures.

The closest either side came to scoring came early in the fourth quarter when Bryant, Bethel half, punted to Greeson on his own two-yard line. Two Bethel men hit Roy and it looked for a moment as if Bethel had scored a safety. Bethel continued to hammer away at the Vol forward wall, but simply didn't have what it takes to put it over.

The entire Vol backfield played bangup defensive football, coming in and smearing the man close to the line of scrimmage. Butler played headsup football at the terminal position and Captain Luttrell came through with a brilliant defensive performance.

For Bethel, Abernathy, Brann, Holland and MacGlocklin showed up best.

Junior Vols	Bethel
Butler	L.E. Leach
Owen	L.T. Ingram
Robbins	L.G. Pinkston
Graves	C. MacGlocklin
Formosa	R.G. Algea
Luttrell (c)	R.T. Thompson
Keiser	R.E. Abernathy
McAdams	Q.B. Brann
Browning	L.H. Fuchs
Greeson	R.H. Crowe
Fernstrom	F.B. Holland

Score by quarters:
U. T. J. C. 0 0 0 0
Bethel 0 0 0 0

Substitutions: UTJC L. Vaughn, Lampkins, Beard, Johnson, Ben Taylor, Ellis, Hall, Bethel—Crawford, Bryant, Speed, Arthur.

Officials: Referee, Hale (Rice Institute); umpire, Logan (Union); Head Linesman, McLean (Union); field judge, Fox (Abeline Christian).

SPORT LIGHTS

By Crawford Aden

The sports world of today is seeing one of the greatest years of upsets in football history. Such leading teams as Ohio State, reputed to be one of the strongest teams in the country; a powerful Notre Dame aggregation, Alabama's Rose Bowl eleven, and many others have bit the dust against what was supposed to be weak opposition.

Undefeated teams are falling every week, but the smaller colleges were supposed to be immune to this rapidly spreading disease; however, this proved not to be the case when the Vols tied up with Northwest at Senatobia. Defeated the Saturday before by Sunflower, Northwest was supposed to have a pushover team for the Vols, but old man upset made a personal appearance to knock the Vols out of their bid for a conference championship.

The Vols still have a great team despite a defeat to the weakest conference foe on the schedule, and are sure to make a great come-back in the remaining games.

While watching an intramural speedball game between the Sophomores and the Freshman girls the other day, I was impressed by the fine ball handling of the players. The girls handled the ball with amazing accuracy and basketball material fairly overflowed the field throughout the game with high school stars from nearly every high school in West Tennessee taking part.

The Athletic Council of The University of Tennessee deems it inadvisable to allow girl students of the University to participate in basketball because of the possibility of injuring the girls' health. This puts a stop to the hopes for girls' intercollegiate basketball, but a heated scrap is promised when the Freshmen and the Sophomores tie up in an intramural struggle.

Athletic Director Grantham and Woman's Athletic Director Miss Florence Elliott are doing great work in creating an interest in intramural sports within the college. A schedule has been arranged to invite competition between the classes to such an extent that both the Sophs and the Freshmen are anxiously awaiting the coming inter-class football and hockey contests. If you have been missing these games, be there next time and get in line with the rest of the school.

A note of warning is hereby dropped to all opposing basketball teams of the Vols for the coming season.

Those students taking their first quarter of Botany got a free cabbage feed last week. After an experiment in assisting the dissection of cabbages, Prof. Turner supplied the salt to eat with the vegetable.

Why the sudden influx of short pants and riding boots?

It's never uphill to the man who's on the level.

WE SELL

PHILCO—
SPARTAN—
ATWATER KENT—
The 3 Leaders!

TITTSWORTH
RADIO SHOP

Lloyd Hynds, Manager
Frank Frazier, Repair Mgr.

Great things are expected of this year's team with the return of three regulars and the most promising group of Freshmen in several years.

"Square" Roberts, all-West Tennessee center last year, will be on the spot, so to speak, as the early railbirds will be watching him closely to see if Roberts is all he has been cracked up to be. This writer has not had the privilege of seeing "Square" play, but I believe that if reports of his athletic ability are true, he will come through in fine fashion. "Pie Face" Greer, Zaricor, Gray and Houston are the other Freshmen who are counted on to come through.

To the man who does the worrying for the Vol football team, goes a vote of thanks for turning out another great football team for the University of Tennessee Junior College. Ever smiling in the face of numerous obstacles that confront him, Derryberry has managed to pull his team thus far in the race with an impressive record with the help of Captain Luttrell, who has been coaching the line in the basenace of Coach Hatley.

It has been rumored that the University of Tennessee is going to have some competition in getting the star football players of this school for the coming years. Although U. T. Junior is not in the position to make attractive offers to football stars as do the larger schools, they have been able to put a winning team on the gridiron year after year. It is only natural that a good football player should take advantage of his athletic ability to work his way through school.

During the UTJC-Southwestern game, I had an opportunity to talk to some of the men on the Southwestern side of the field. These men were members of the "Thousand" Club of Memphis, which was organized for the purpose of improving the football teams of Southwestern, each man contributing \$10.00 to the cause. This money is to be used in helping football players through school who would be unable to go otherwise.

There is no wonder these men were scanning the Vol squad with watchful eyes. Knoxville had better watch out. There is going to be big time football in this section of the state in the next few years and U. T. Junior may prove to be a grooming ground for the larger colleges' material.

KATIE'S
KEYHOLE
COLUMN

Hello, dear readers, both of you—Didja see that Taylor siren up here last week? Just can't stay away, it seems. Have you even BEN surprised?

Things we couldn't do without:—firecrackers in the girls' dorm when the lights go out. Ye o'de Editor and his two wheeler limousine—Opportunity and inopportune yelling, "It's a lie!"—The library on Monday and Wednesday nights—(EH? says Harrison) Jacobs' perfect manners breakfast in bed.

A certain tall handsome shiek, whom we shall denominate in this column as William Jennings Brann (because that is his name), wishes to make it known that he doesn't like his nickname, "Bill". (Must offend his dignity.)

Extract from the Tiptonville High School paper: "Virginia Peyton comes back 'Looney' every time she goes to Martin."

Crawford Aden is the official worry wart of the day.

It is rumored that Martha Moss has at last found out where her love lies. (Typographical error we mean that instead of where!)

More theme songs of the moment: Gwendolyn Whitford—"We're Sweethearts Forever." Melba McLean—"I'm in the Mood for Love."

Ben Taylor (at times)—"I Ain't Got Nobody." Dormitory Girls—"We're in the Jailhouse Now."

Martha Blount—"Double Trouble."

Could it be possible that Formosa is a misogynist? What, no women!

For Ladies Only: Nocturnal strollers insist (?) on drawn shades.

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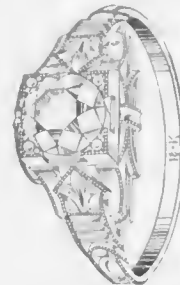


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Social Notes

BY DOROTHY RAINES

Miss Cyril Oliver entertained at her home Friday night with a formal dance. Guests included ten couples and an elongated stag line from the Junior College.

A small informal gathering of students was held in the home of Miss Ann Pitts, Saturday night.

The meeting of the Nu Kappa Nu Wednesday evening was called to order by Miss June Bushart, in the absence of the president, Miss Mildred Derryberry. It was decided that the time of meeting should be changed to the first Thursday of each month instead of Wednesday. After the business session, the club was favored by two popular songs by Miss Melba McLean, accompanied by Miss Mildred Tomlin; a violin duet by Misses Edna Parks and Elizabeth Sparks; and a reading by Miss Marie Hollaman.

We have received word that Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Pitts have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lucile, to David P. Headden of Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Headden of Trimble. The ceremony will be held in December.

The marriage of Miss Ocella McGehee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGehee, Cayce, to Joseph Warner McGaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGaugh of Union City, has been recently announced. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to fifteen guests at the home of the groom's parents, where the couple will make their home for the present.

Misses Opal Garner and Helen Hutchinson spent the week end in Knoxville, where they attended the Tennessee-Vanderbilt football game and Wayne King dance. They were the guests of Miss Elizabeth Parker, former student of the Junior College who is now attending Big U.T.

Mr. Gene H. Stanford, bursar, spent Saturday in Memphis.

Mr. Stephen Woods was in Memphis November 13-15, attending the Methodist conference.

Miss Verletta Hearn attended the Tennessee-Ole Miss football game at Memphis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Street of Elkton, Kentucky, have been at the bedside of their son, Ben, Jr., for the past two weeks. Ben is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Delta Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, has taken in the following pledges from the faculty and students of the Junior College: Miss Josephine Parks, Miss June Bushart, Mr. Guy Weldon, Mr. Harold Johnson, Miss Lucile Biggs, Miss Dixie Ford, Miss Melba McLan, Mr. Limuel Brinkley, Mr. Hubert Lampkins, Miss Florence Elliott, Mrs. C. E. Gatlin, and Mr. J. Paul Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruva Madcan, to Ute Ford Halliburton of Rutherford, Tennessee. The wedding took place in the home of the bride's parents, November 1st, with Rev. N. M. Stigler officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Halliburton are both former students at the Junior College.

Oden Fowler, former student of the Junior College, married Ruby McCollum last Saturday, Nov. 9, in Jackson, Tenn. They will make their home at Woodland Mills, former home of both.

ZORA SHOFNER

INDUCTED INTO HOME EC GROUP

Zora Shofner, UTJC alumna, was one of the few home economics students at the University in Knoxville selected for membership in Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics sorority.

Miss Shofner was the only Junior College student now studying at the University to be so honored. It is understood. At the Junior College she won highest honors in scholarship and was student manager of the College dining hall in the fall of 1934. Miss Shofner is a graduate of Grove High School of Paris, her home city.

Mrs. Stephen R. Woods was inducted into the new sorority along with

Miss Shofner. Miss Verletta Hearn was also nominated for membership, but will not be initiated until next spring.

The new chapter of the organization will be known as the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Omicron Nu.

Art Exhibition At UTJC Ends

An exhibition from the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery, Memphis, held in the college dining hall, came to an end last Sunday afternoon.

The exhibition, composed entirely of paintings by Tennessee artists, was sponsored by the Martin Fine Arts Club, of which Mrs. R. H. Taylor is president.

The exhibit is now in Nashville for a four-week display. Martin is said to be the only smaller town in the state at which the collection has been shown.

STRATTON'S DID YOU KNOW THAT—

There are 285 students enrolled in UTJC?

The campus and farm contains 250 acres?

64 per cent of the students are boys?

Cows on the experiment farm are milked three times a day?

Insist On
Dortch's Health
Lunches
Home-Made Cookies
Vanilla Wafers

There are 7,000 volumes in the library, exclusive of bulletins and unbound matter?

The Junior College butchers some of its own beef?

E. K. Waters was an "American Farmer," the highest accomplishment in the FFA?

Several students are earning all their expense?

An efficient system of student government is used in some schools?

Bo Beaird weighs 245 pounds? (Ed. note: We hope that's right. He's been quoted as high as 265.)

One of the frosh is seventeen years old?

"Doc" Schmidt is editing a chemistry textbook?

"Pop" Cravens teaches a Sunday School class?

Santa Claus will soon be here? (Be good, freshmen!)

That this column probably won't rate space in next issue?

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